

# McGill Daily

Vol. VIII, No. 40.

MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1918.

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## MED. FRESHMEN GAVE A DINNER TO SOPHOMORES

Many Present at the Banquet  
Last Night.

### AN ANNUAL EVENT.

Acting-Dean Armstrong Gave  
Address to the Medical Men.

Last night one of the largest and  
most successful dinners ever held at  
McGill was tendered the Medical  
Sophomores by the Freshmen.

E. Crawford, president of the First  
Year, opened the festivities with a  
toast to the King. The "University  
Four" followed then with some very  
pleasing selections. The next toast, to  
the Alma Mater, was proposed by J.  
C. Hay, Acting Dean Armstrong re-  
sponded by speaking of the notable  
sacrifices made by McGill men during  
the past four years of the war. Our  
University has been given character  
and has acquired a new identity by  
pressure of the recent stirring events  
in world history. Perhaps one of the  
most significant results of the war is  
the tremendous impetus given to Me-  
dicine and Science generally. It seem-  
ed imperative that Medicine should  
rise to meet new and pressing needs,  
and it was equal to the occasion. Dr.  
Armstrong's remarks were especially  
valuable coming from a man who had  
had a first-hand opportunity of see-  
ing actual war conditions.

G. B. Fels rendered a very diffi-  
cult piano selection with an admir-  
able technique which was fully ap-  
preciated by his audience.

W. H. Jones, in proposing the toast  
to the Faculty, indicated the most im-  
portant relations between Faculty  
and student. Students as a rule ex-  
pect certain definite things from the  
faculty. On the other hand, the fac-  
ulty expects certain things from the  
students. The most obvious of the  
latter are work and a manly student  
body. Students like to meet a sym-  
pathetic and personal touch in their pro-  
fessors. Mr. Jones demonstrated in  
a candid manner the idea in point, and  
soon established a sympathy between  
himself and his audience which was  
not to be broken by prolonged ap-  
plause.

Dr. Lloyd responded on behalf of  
the Faculty, and noted that no two  
members of the staff impressed the  
student in the same manner. On  
every teacher there is a  
"peculiar twist" which is  
very important and the most valuable  
asset which he possesses. Fol-  
lowing Dr. Lloyd, Mr. C. T. Fink  
gave a vocal number with encores.

Lieut. R. L. Hamilton, on behalf of  
the boys overseas, noted the Canadian  
spirit which has won such credit "over  
there." In France there was a re-  
markable pulling together by the Can-  
adians which needs to be cultivated  
at college and at home. Sports over-  
seas have received the attention which  
we should give them here.

J. G. Copeland drew attention, in  
replying, to the fighting spirit so char-  
acteristic of the men overseas which  
was so ably demonstrated on Saturday  
last by Sophomores and Freshmen.

The toast to "Our Fallen Comrades"  
was fittingly a silent one.

The toast to the Sophomores was  
proposed by M. J. Robillard. H. R.  
Griffith, president of Second Year,  
in reply, advised more work for the  
super-indolent—less for the super-  
studious. Athletics seem to be the  
medium for stimulating the needed  
college spirit.

Dr. Friedman, of the Medical Fac-  
ulty, spoke for a few minutes, and re-  
commended students to work from 7  
to 10 p.m. only, and take the rest of  
the evening for themselves. This ad-  
vice seemed to completely acquiesce  
with the views of those present, judg-  
ing from the applause.

F. H. Knight proposed the toast to  
the Ladies, which was responded to  
by H. C. Ballon. In spite of Mr.  
Knight's denial of an intimate ac-  
quaintance with those "delightful  
things we call the ladies," many seem-  
ed to doubt it.

The entertainment was concluded by  
a rousing McGill Yell, followed by  
three lusty cheers.

### CHICAGO WINS.

In a fast race in which individual  
rivalry took the place of close team

## WHAT'S ON

### To-day.

2.15 p.m.—Meeting of Delta Sigma  
Society.  
5.00 p.m.—Ski Club Meeting in Union.  
8.00 p.m.—Maisonneuve vs. McGill—  
Water Polo.  
8.00 p.m.—Law Undergrads' Smoker  
at Union.

### Coming.

Dec. 19—Returned Meds. Undergrad.  
Banquet at Place Viger.  
Dec. 19—Orchestra Assembly, R. V. C.  
Dec. 19, 7.00 p.m.—Basketball Practice  
at Y.M.C.A.  
Dec. 19—Arts '19 Class Dinner.  
Dec. 19, 7.00 p.m.—Orchestra Practice  
in Strathcona Hall.  
Dec. 21—Last Day of Lectures.  
Jan. 2—Lectures resumed in all Facul-  
ties.

## JUNIORS WILL HAVE PHOTOGRAPHS TAKEN

Clubs and Societies Will Make  
Appointments as Soon as  
Possible.

During the past week, every club  
and society has received a notice  
from the McGill Annual Board relative  
to having their pictures taken for this  
year's publication. As a high stand-  
ard of work will be required, every  
one of these associations is requested  
to have their pictures taken at the  
same photographers;—in this way  
uniformity in the work will be secured.  
It will be necessary to have all  
these pictures taken immediately after  
the re-opening of the college, in order  
to secure publication in the Annual,  
and the executives of these societies  
are asked to make arrangements to  
have this done.

Any Junior who will be in town  
during the Christmas holidays will  
facilitate the work of the Board very  
much by having his photograph taken  
during that period. The faculty re-  
presentatives on the Annual Board will  
be pleased to fix a date for an ap-  
pointment with the photographers  
with any man who can do so. Men  
who have not already made appoint-  
ments are asked to do so to-day, in  
order to have the list in the photog-  
raphers' hands as soon as possible.

Those men who will not be able to  
remain in town during the holidays  
will have their pictures taken as soon  
as they return. These men may also  
make appointments at the present  
time if they so desire. If they do not  
mention a definite date for having  
their pictures taken after returning,  
it will at least be necessary to have  
one fixed immediately after returning.

All the pictures for the Annual this  
year will be taken by Wm. Notman &  
Son, 471 Union Avenue. Each Junior  
will receive one picture for himself  
and one will be given to the Annual  
Board for publication. According to  
the arrangements made with the  
photographers, it will be necessary to  
make payment for the two pictures at  
the time of sitting. Full particulars  
regarding prices and class of picture  
to be taken may be obtained from the  
faculty representatives, or on appli-  
cation to the Annual Board, McGill  
Union.

### RICE TO COACH CORNELL.

J. C. Rice, former rowing coach of  
Columbia University, was reported to  
have reached an agreement with Cor-  
nell University to accept a similar  
position at that college. It was said  
that Rice had not signed the Cornell  
contract, but that he was expected to  
do so soon. He will succeed C. E.  
Courteney, who has coached the Ith-  
aca crews for several years and who  
recently retired.

competition, Thomas Campbell, of the  
University of Chicago, on Saturday led  
the Maroon to victory in the annual  
cross-country championship of the  
Central District of the Amateur Ath-  
letic Union of the United States.

## STUDENTS' COUNCIL MEETING.

There will be a very im-  
portant meeting of the Stu-  
dents' Council, Thursday at  
5.00 p.m. in the Union.  
This will be the occasion for  
the introduction of new  
members. It will also be  
necessary to elect the Pre-  
sident of the "Daily" for  
the ensuing year.

## FIRST MEETING OF THE CERCLE FRANCAIS HELD

Small Attendance at First  
Seance of the Society.

### DR. VILLARD SPOKE.

Women Students of Law and  
Medicine to be Admitted  
as Members.

The first meeting of the  
Cercle Francaise was held yes-  
terday evening in the Union.  
Plans had been made for the recep-  
tion of a large number of students  
who were desirous of joining; but,  
evidently through some misunder-  
standing, merely ten students were  
present. Though the attendance was  
small, those who were present en-  
joyed a pleasant evening.

After the meeting was called to or-  
der by G. Grosjean, the president,  
plans were discussed for the next  
meeting of the Cercle. Representa-  
tives were appointed for each fac-  
ulty, viz., J. K. Mergler and O. Kline-  
berg for Arts; G. H. Phillimore for  
Law and Medicine, and H. Mouquin  
for Science. As the Cercle Francaise  
has begun its activities so late in the  
session, the membership fee was re-  
duced to \$2. It was decided to hold  
the next seance early in January. J.  
K. Mergler promised to give a short  
talk at the next meeting and M. H.  
Franklin and L. Schliefsstein to hold a  
debate.

Dr. P. Villard, the honorary presi-  
dent of the Cercle Francaise, then be-  
gan his address. Dr. Villard stated  
that he was not going to deliver the  
speech he had prepared but would  
merely give a short impromptu talk  
on France.

Dr. Villard's speech might well be  
entitled "Thoughts on France" and is  
in substance as follows:

Now that the great war which has  
convulsed the world for a period of  
over four years is over, there are new  
problems to be faced and new horizons  
opened up. Students in American  
universities used to go to Germany to  
take their post-graduate courses as no  
degree was higher than one obtained  
from the great universities in Ger-  
many. Medical men, especially ocul-  
lists, went to Berlin and Vienna to  
complete their training. But, when  
war overshadowed Europe and the  
German universities were closed to  
these overseas students, this estab-  
lished prestige of the German colleges  
was obliterated. France, England and  
other European countries outside of  
Germany, have superseded German  
educational institutions and have fill-  
ed the place they formerly occupied.

In commercial activities before the  
war, Germany was the leader. The  
German Government sent out her  
agents to the four corners of the  
globe. German goods, sold in foreign  
countries, were far cheaper than  
those of home manufacture. This  
was due to the subsidization of these  
German manufacturing firms by the  
German Government. France, though  
she herself manufactured goods of a  
higher grade than Germany, never  
advertised her wares, and hence did  
not have the trade. Though no coun-  
try manufactured goods of a finer  
quality than those of France, she was  
not equal for Germany in competition  
as to price. Dr. Villard cited as an  
example the famous Parisian styles  
Germany sent agents to Paris who  
would buy the original models and  
creations and then manufacture them  
out of inferior materials, these she  
would sell in New York at prices far  
less, of course, than the terms asked  
by the French firms themselves.

Then again the French methods of  
carrying on business were diametric-  
ally opposed to those adopted by the  
Germans. France never sold goods  
on credit. French travellers carried  
round with them pictures of the goods  
they had to sell but no models. In  
point of fact, before a merchant could  
see the actual French article he had  
to order it and pay for it in advance,  
and pay cash.

Pursuing his discussion of the com-  
mercial methods of France and Ger-  
many, Dr. Villard next took up the  
subject of pharmacy. The German  
product was of high grade and good  
quality, but the French pharmaceutical  
article was even better. Here again,  
Germany controlled the markets  
through her superior commercial

(Continued on Page 3.)



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MONTREAL, CAN.

## FIRST MEETING OF THE CERCLE FRANCAIS HELD.

(Continued from Page 1.)

methods.

In education, Germany attracted the student not because of the superiority of her educational institutions—for those of France were better—but because students' quarters in Germany were better than in France. Germany's accommodation of students was superior to France's.

Dr. Villard then reviewed through many long centuries France's position as regards inventions and wonderful discoveries. The porcelain which we have on our cups to-day, we owe to the brilliance of a French scientist. It was a Frenchman who discovered the immense potency of steam. England earned the credit for the discovery of steam, whereas the engineering world is indebted to France for this achievement.

In the science of aeronautics, a Frenchman was the first to be imbued with the idea of flying in the air. He constructed a paper balloon which rose through the lightness of heated air. In passing, Dr. Villard mentioned the fact that the passenger was a monkey.

Commercial industry in France was retarded by the revocation of the Edict of Nantes by Louis XIV. The majority of the great French manufacturers were Huguenots, and hence, when their privileges were withdrawn, they left France; pottery experts went to Germany; glass makers to Germany and other industrial leaders to foreign countries. Thus French commercial activities were handicapped.

In Science and Letters, France has always held a high place. In philosophical subjects, Frenchmen were the prime leaders. The Germans through their policy of self-advertisement have the reputation but they learned from France.

In Physics, Pascal, who discovered some of the most salient truths of this subject, was a Frenchman. He learned his facts all by himself as his parents considered him of too nervous a temperament to have teachers.

So likewise in Mathematics, many of the leading luminaries have been Frenchmen. In Chemistry, Lavoisier named the "father of modern Chemistry," was a Frenchman. Radium was discovered by a modest, retiring Frenchwoman.

In History, our knowledge of the wonders of past events in Egypt we owe to France.

Jean Jacques Rousseau, the great French teacher, enlightened the world on many subjects. Rousseau pointed out that if living in France was bad it was the fault of the educational system. Many famous philosophers, for example, Tolstol, learned and merely copied from Rousseau.

Rousseau changed the face of the whole of Europe. France has made education more democratic. Dr. Villard stated.

There is no country in the world where people have a better mode of living than in France. The French people have more regard for the spiritual side of life than the mere material side. They make their lives beautiful but are not great money makers. Strangers who go to France see many faults. The Americans could not understand the habits, the absence of love of money of the French people and the spiritual way in which the French nation lived.

Now that the war is over, Dr. Villard concluded, America will learn much of France. Over 250 young women students have already arrived to follow courses in some of the leading U. S. universities. So likewise, American students are going over to France to study. Thus will foreign countries learn more of the beauties and virtues of "La Belle Patrie."

Dr. Villard's speech was filled with amusing stories, which, told in the spontaneous French way, were greeted with much laughter. It was unanimously decided to admit any young

## JEST TALK Jello

## Solid Bone.

Solid: "They say there are so many girls that the R.V.C. can't hold them all."

Bone: "If they are overcrowded, I'll hold a few myself."

## Have a Heart.

When I didn't know my lesson,  
And the teacher passed me by;  
When you next were called,—yes, an  
Answered right at that—oh my!  
Crushed! Chagrined! I felt like  
dying.

Theme-of-all-my-versifying!

When in class I'm undiscerning,—  
Even when I take a nap.  
Don't exhibit greater learning  
If you want to charm a chap;  
Ignorance, I swear to gracious,  
Often is more efficacious!

## Tragedy in Two Acts.

Sweet Freshette,  
Senior meek,  
Theatre  
Twice a week.

Supper after,  
Quite a joke;  
Freshette happy,  
Senior broke.

## A Blow Up.

Co-Ed.—Powder doesn't seem to do  
my complexion any good.  
Ed.—Well, why doncha try dynamite.

## Nothing in Life.

I'm tired of getting up;  
I'm tired of going to bed;  
I'm tired of dressing myself,  
And arranging my hair on my head.

I'm tired of regular meals  
And regular manners; I wish  
That instead of using a fork  
I could put my face in a dish.

Why not just eat when we're hungry?  
Why not just sleep when we're  
tired?  
I think these civilized manners  
Leave much that could be desired."

## Old St. Kology.

Prof.—Define psychology.  
Stude.—Psychology is an attempt to  
explain something everybody knows  
in terms nobody knows.

## They're Comin' Near, Boys.

When everything's against you,  
And you're feeling kind of blue,  
'Cause there's nothing left to live for  
But a durned exam. or two,  
Don't forget the time is coming  
When you're going home to ma,  
And she'll say with gent' pty,  
'He looks mighty poorly, pa;  
It's awfully hard on Tommy  
Studying so much. My son,  
I am bringing up your coffee,  
You can lie in bed till one."

lady students of the faculties of Law  
and Medicine who were desirous of  
becoming members to the Cercle  
Francais.

The serving of refreshments con-  
cluded the meeting.

## ARTISTS !!!

Men entered in the Art Con-  
test for the 1920 "Victory"  
Annual are reminded of several  
points:—

1. Full page drawings are to be in the ratio of 8 1/2 x 10.
2. Black India ink is to be used.
3. Drawings should be finished by January 15th.

The Board requests that each  
drawing be handed in as soon  
as it is finished. All corres-  
pondence should be addressed  
to the Union.

"Oh, my mother, you're a dandy.  
And vacation, you are fine.  
Come on, finale, I am stronger  
And can hold the fighting line."

You'll Have to Juggle the Sheet to  
Get This One.

A pair in a hammock  
Attempted to kiss.  
In less than a minute  
'sides lapped like a soul.

## Ain't It Awful.

Gosh, but I'm weary of life;  
I'm well nigh ready for death;  
I get a note from some girl  
Every time I draw my breath.

If I stroll into the "lib"

Upon deep study bent,  
Some silly girl will try  
To spoil my good intent.

It's not my fault I'm so handsome,  
Or that I have such winning ways.  
Sometimes I almost wish I was one  
Of the homely, ignorant jays.

## Is It 11 a.m., Yet?

I'm getting SOMETHING.  
What it is  
I really do not know.  
It's not the Flu,  
But I feel blue;  
I haven't any go.  
I have no cold,  
I am not old  
Enough to let so tame.

I'm getting SOMETHING.  
No, I'll have to  
Stay home from the game.  
Just feel my heart,  
'Twill thump apart,  
It's pounding so,—it is.  
My dear, I know  
What ails me so!  
I'm going to have—A QUIZ.

## COLLEGE MEETING.

Announcement has been made of  
some of the papers which are to be  
read at the annual meeting of the Na-  
tional Collegiate Athletic Association  
which will be held in New York,  
December 27. Judging from the titles  
and the men who are to read them,  
the meeting will furnish some enter-  
taining information regarding ath-  
letics in the colleges as well as in the  
world at large. Among those an-  
nounced are the following:

G. L. Meylan, of Columbia Univer-  
sity, on "Physical Training and Ath-  
letics in the French Army"; Dean J.  
R. Angell, University of Michigan, on  
"Reconstruction Program for Physi-  
cal Education in the Colleges"; Dr. J.  
E. Rayercraft, of the War Department  
Commission, on "Training Camp Activi-  
ties," and Capt. J. L. Griffith, in  
charge of the work at Camp Pike, on  
"To What Extent the Plans and  
Methods of the Commission Can Be  
Adopted by the Colleges"; Dr. G. L.  
Fisher on a "Report of a Discussion  
on the Athletic Research Society on  
Reconstruction of College Athletics."

## NO ALTERATION WISHED.

Mrs. Justwed—You must not ex-  
pect me to give up my girlhood ways  
all at once, dear. Justwed—That's  
all right; go on taking an allowance  
from your father just as if nothing  
had happened.

A Missouri Man was sent to jail for  
sticking a fork into a mule's hind  
leg. The surprising part of it is that  
he was not sent to the cemetery.

Those two million odd American  
soldiers now in France will contrib-  
ute more towards ending the war  
than any number of diplomatic points.

"The first duty of the janitor in a  
morning newspaper office is to sweep  
out the peace rumors that have ac-  
cumulated during the afternoon and  
evening before," observes the Chicago  
Tribune.

## NO WORRY THERE.

Why worry about whether there  
will be sugar enough for the crop of  
cranberries. There never was.—Los  
Angeles Times.

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Science will highly contribute to your en-  
joyment of life. You will better under-  
stand all good things and practise them.  
Not the least is the question of

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proved style, the really correct fit are  
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better see what we have.

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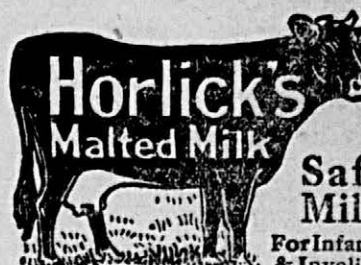


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**WORDSWORTH ESTIMATED BY THE FRENCH.**

I hope I have given some idea of Wordsworth's merits. Taking him where he is, pure and without blemish—that is to say, somewhere halfway between his deliberate simplicity, between his propensities of a somewhat didactic kind, and between the lyricism, also too conscious and slightly declamatory of the great odes—you find something of altogether superior quality. Wordsworth is a very great poet, and at the same time one of those who lend themselves best to everyday intercourse—a pleasant and beneficent writer who elevates us and makes us happy. We must not be astonished if... he is in the way of taking rank among the classics of his country; for his beauties are those which time consecrates.

**VICTORIA CROSS TO C.O.T.C. MAN.**

The McGill C. O. T. C. honour roll now contains a proud addition, for Pte. John F. Young, who went overseas with the 87th Grenadier Guards has been awarded a coveted decoration. Pte. Young was twice wounded in action, first in August, 1917, later at Cambrai, October, 1918. Previous to his enlistment for overseas, he was an enthusiastic member of the McGill C.O.T.C. Soon after he completed his C. O. T. C. course, he joined up with the Grenadier Guards proceeded overseas as a stretcher-bearer, and recently won the Victoria Cross.

"You are mistaken," replied the pawnbroker. "This is your suit, but it has been in soak so long that it has shrunk."

**NOTICES****Returned Meds. Dinner.**

All returned Meds. up! for the Returned Medical Undergrads' Banquet, Thursday, December 19th, at 8.00 p.m., in the Place Viger Hotel.

**Ski Club Meeting.**

There will be a meeting of the Ski Club in the Union, at 5.00 o'clock this afternoon. Anyone interested in this sport is urged to attend, as the question of resuming activities this year will be discussed, and to do this a large membership is required.

**Track Representatives.**

Classes which have not already elected their representatives to the Track Club are urged to do so at once. It is necessary that a full representation of the students be present at the next meeting of the club to decide about holding a meeting in the near future.

**"Fit to Fight" Lecture.**

On Thursday evening, December 19, at eight o'clock, Capt. O. J. C. Withrow, a well-known physician of Toronto, and a returned officer, will give his famous "Fit to Fight" lecture, illustrated by a four-reel moving picture, at the Red Triangle Hut, Dominion Square.

Admission is by ticket only, and these tickets must bear the name of the holder. A limited number has been obtained for students of the University, and these may be had by personal application to the Secretary's office, Strathcona Hall. No blanks will be given out nor more than one to any man.

The film has the approval of a large number of eminent Montreal men, and the medical authorities in our own College have privately expressed their regard for the value, educative and otherwise, of this lecture and picture. If you have the evening free, you could not do better than to avail yourself of this opportunity.

**Water Polo.**

The following men are requested to turn up at the Y.M.C.A. tank, at 8.00 o'clock this evening:—

Laishley, Lally, Millar, Notman, Elder, Pitt, Schippel, Patten.

If the game is cancelled, notices to that effect will be posted in the different buildings before 5.30 p.m.

**Found.**

Found, some time ago, Black Satin Bag containing handkerchief. Owner can have same by applying to the Registrar's office and proving property.

C. D. Henderson will deliver an apologetic address to some R. V. C. students, to-morrow, at 3.50 p.m., in the Physics Building.

**Articles Found.**

Articles still unclaimed from the Medical Rush can be had from Archer, Janitor, Arts Building:  
 Soft Hat, Kid Glove, Pair Woollen Gloves, Pair Braces, Belt, Collar, Prayer Beads, Silver Cuff Link, Registration Card (Vincent Broderick), Torn Ties, and Text Book and Notes on Practical Zoology.

**Medicine '23.**

There will be an important meeting of Medicine '23, this afternoon, after Physics lecture. All members of the class are urged to be present at the Physics Building at 3.00 p.m. sharp.

**CONCERNING THE TRAVELS OF WRITERS.**

"There is something very fascinating in the records we have of Milton's one visit to the Continent. A more impressive Englishman never left our shores. Sir Philip Sidney, perhaps, approaches him nearest. Beautiful beyond praise, and just sufficiently conscious of it to be careful never to appear at a disadvantage, dignified in manners, versed in foreign tongues, yet full of the ancient learning—a gentleman, a scholar, a poet, a musician, and a Christian—he

**B. W. & F. PRACTICE.**

A practice of the B. W. & F. will be held to-night in the Union.

The Boxing class will practise from 7.30 to 8.30.

The Wrestling class will be taken from 8.30 to 9.30.

**Prescription Care**

Extreme care is exercised in filling, checking and re-checking of all prescriptions. Consequently our label on a prescription package guarantees the contents right in every way. This is very much to the advantage of the invalid's state.

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**R. V. C. NOTES****Basketball.**

Teams and others going out to Macdonald on Wednesday will take the G. T. R. train leaving Bonaventure station at 5 o'clock. All are asked to meet in the lower hall of R.V.C. at 4.30 sharp. Miss Monk has the tickets for onlookers going out.

Players and spares on both teams are asked to have their shoes and gym. blouses clean for the occasion. Hair bands will be given teams by the Athletic Association.

All are invited to bring their bathing suits for a swim in the tank.

Train returning to Montreal from Ste. Anne's leaves at 10.12 p.m.

**Delta Sigma.**

The meeting of the Delta Sigma Society will be held this afternoon at a quarter past two. The subject of "Freedom of the Seas," which has occasioned so much argument in both newspapers and periodicals lately, is to be discussed. The affirmative is upheld by Miss Elizabeth Monk and Miss Louie McDonald, and Miss Dorothy Mawdsley and Miss Jean Nichol are the debaters for the negative. This Senior-Junior debate is the first of a series of inter-year debates to be held throughout the session, so come out, everyone, and help make this first debate a success. The meeting is held early, so that everyone may have the opportunity of attending the basketball match at Macdonald.

moved about in a leisurely manner from city to city, writing Latin verses for his hosts and Italian sonnets in their ladies' albums, buying books and music, and creating, one cannot doubt, an all too flattering impression of an English Protestant."

Thus Augustine Birrell writes in his essay on Milton.

"To travel in Italy with Montaigne on Milton, or Evelyn or Gray, or Shelley, or... Sir Walter, is perhaps more instructive than to go there for yourself with a tourist's ticket. Old Montaigne, who was but forty-seven when he made his journey, and whom, therefore, I would not call old had not Pope done so before me, is the most delightful of travelling companions, and as easy as an old shoe. A humaner man than Milton, a wiser man than Evelyn—with none of the constraint of Gray, or the strange, though fascinating, outlandishness of Shelley—he, perhaps, was more kin to Scott than any of the other travellers; but Scott went to Italy, an overwhelmed man.... However, Milton is the most improving companion of them all.... He visited Paris, Nice, Genoa, Pisa, and Florence, staying in the last city two months, and living

on terms of great intimacy with seven young Italians, whose musical names he duly records.... From Florence he proceeds through Siena to Rome, where he also stayed two months. There he was present at a magnificent entertainment given by the Cardinal

Francesco Barberini in his palace, and heard the singing of the celebrated Leonora Baroni.

"It has been remarked that Milton's chief enthusiasm in Italy was not art, but music, which falls in with Coleridge's dictum, that Milton is not so

much a picturesque as a musical poet—meaning thereby, I suppose, that the effects which he produces and the scenes which he portrays are rather suggested to us by the rhythm of his lines than by actual verbal descriptions."



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**All Out To Patronize The Union!**